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1st Dist .- JOHN PITCHER, of Posey. JOHN S. DAVIS, of Floyd. MILTON GREGG, of Dearborn. DAVID P. HOLLOWAY, of Wayne. THOMAS D. WALPOLE, of Hancock. LOVELS H. ROUSEAU, of Grane. JAMES F. SUIT, of Clinton. DANIEL D. PRATT, of Cass. DAVID KILGORE, of Delaware,

CITY OF EVANSVILLE:

SATURSDY, MARCH 4, 1848.

from one of our subscribers at Cynthiana, informing us of the appearance in that neighborhood of a rabbid dog, which had bitten a boy, prize was set on foot here. White river is na cofocoism to fasten upon the country its iron besides quite a number of dogs, hogs, cattle, &c. The whole country seems to be infested it is the intention of the citizens along it, lease. The Whigs must succeed now or not with mad dogs, and what to do to rid it of banks to thoroughly clean it out the coming at all,

The proceedings of the meeting to night, we one in that city, and if there is virtue in the and convince themselves by investigation and result. availing themselves of its benefits. But, se- We intend to refer to the subject again. riously, we think those truly mad who rely upon a "mad stone" to cure them of hydropho- Business &c .- We cant help thinking that bia. We sincerely wish we could name a cer- our merchants and business men, would contain remedy to our friend for this horrible dis- sult their interests and increase their profits ease, but as we have had two deaths in this by being a little more liberal in their patroage place from hydrophobia in spite of all our phy- of the press of this place. That class of men in

We received on yesterday a file of the tising than is enjoyed by the citizens of Evans-"Free American," published at Vera Cruz.—
They were brought by our fellow-townsman Mr. Wetzell, who having passed through a campaign on that line with credit, is dischartant in comparing on that line with credit, is dischartant in comparing to campaign on that line with credit, is consistent in comparing to comparing the critizens of Evans.

Mr. Maxwell, the President, then said:—
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The adjutant general will give the necessary the people as the true sovereigns of the support of the people of the Unitary stations.

W. I. MARCV Secretary of War.

W. I. MARCV Secretary of War. returns home to renew his former business .-The papers were sent to us by our old friend J. A. EPPERSON, one of the editors. We find nized, and our citizens benefitted thereby. nothing later than we have already published from the New Orleans papers.

and a negro confined in our jail, managed to ville Courier of Monday: break out last night, and went off with their irons on. They once before attempted to break The present one is a disgrace to the city and unauthorized throughout.

county. A child ten years old could release There is an immense crowd gathering to recomplish. The teachings of history inform himself from it in an hour's time with nothing ceive the remains of the Hon. John Quincy us, fellow-citizens, that frequently the operabut a ten penny nail to work with. The pres- Adams from Washington, and escort them tions of the nation and the character of a great ent apology for a jail is a great expense to through the city with tuneral rites. The bells man are preserved as the secrets of history,the people and of no manner of use.

We found lying on the steps of our office yesterday morning, a communication addressed to the editor of the Journal, signed "Hibernian." It purports to be the first of a series of articles of a fanciful character, in prose, writes as follows:

"It is rumored—and on good authority with—the best interests of the country.

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"It is rumored—and on good authority with—the best interests of the country. or poetry, as hereafter may incline the author. al-that we have not yet THE letter of Taylor's tizene, it is not my intention to detain you The sketch before us is entitled "Reminiscences" which fluttered the Volsces so much on its reof an old Hat," and we must acknowledge that ception. There is one, it in said, is possession are gentlemen here who intend to address this after the most careful perusal it still remains to us a perfect enigma. If there is any point to us a perfect enigma. If there is any point (wit there certainly is none) in it, we have ception. This the Secretary probably thinks failed to make the discovery. It may be that our perception is a little obfusticated, and that the second part (which the author promises to the second part (which the author promises to not yet-there is some fun yet in reserve." have ready for Tuesday's paper) would open our eyes and give us a peep into the beauties of the series yet to come. If so, we say send the following from the Washington corresponsition to the great principle of duty which should be inculcated by every American citiit along. We must know a little more of "Hi- dence of the Baltimore Sun: bernian's" recollections before we commence "This is the last of earth-I am content," their publication. If there be any thing good was almost the only expression which escaped in him or them, we'll not be slow in letting it from Mr. Adams' lips after he was stricken Enquirer, then came forward and read an ex. by said State during the Creek In him war.

Legislature, fire hundred and ninety-eight and dying friend. a half of which were of a local nature.

15th inst. They adopted two resolutions unlice-houses, &c., between St. Petersburg and negotiation. animously. The first was in favor of the Whig Constadt. national convention at Philadelphia. The se-

Resolved, That, in the judgment of this meet- ber of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer: shall fully represent and maintain, in the eminent station to which he may be called, the dis-

WHITE RIVER TRADE. - There is a very heav-[From the Louisville Courier, of Tuesday.] river annually, chiefly in flatboats; and the

the merchants of this place. All that is ne-

cessary to secure the entire trade of that rich

section of country to this place, is for our busi-

boats in the trade between here and Point

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26, O. P. M.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.-A St. Petersburg

The New York Courier and Enquirer, of trade of that section of country is also very Louisville. This order of things might be encious tent in Niblo's Ganlen. The signature to of battle. ness men to place one or two good light-draught marks

It cannot fail to arrest the attention of all Commerce. The investment would not only ling, respectability and influence of the great pay well, but would inevitably secure to us the body of our citizens by whom it is signed. trade of that section of country. We are Among them will be found the names of nearassured by our enterprizing townsman, Mr. Is all who have been foremost in past years, in Clifford, that business sufficient for three or been the main strength of the Whig party, in would have a candidate in whom all these

four boats could be had during the entire sea- this city, in all its struggles hitherto. son. Mr. Clifford has put two boats in the The fact that these men have united i trade within a short time, and he finds White call for the meeting shows, conclusively, that river much better to navigate than the Wabash. in their judgement, a crisis has arrived in the history of the country, as well as the party, EDWARD W. McGuagher, of Park. We are satisfied that if two or three of our which demands the most strenuous, united and merchants would take hold of the matter, they self-sacrificing efforts of every whig. They would find the people of that region ready to ried away by the en husiasm of the hour. second their efforts, plenty to do, and the trade They are intelligent, candid, cautious men,asource of great profit. It is a fact known to who feel the imperiance of the end to be atus that a large number of the citizens of the White tained, and who trust to their judgment, rather river country stand ready to take stock in a line is to be accomplished. The; are sensible that than their feelings, for the means by which it of packets to run between here and the highest the success of the Whig party at the coming Hydrophobia.-We have received a letter navigable point on that river; and we are as-election, is a matter of the utmost importance. forever. So far as the future can now be forevigable from December until June or July, and bonds too firmly for any successful effort at re-

them, except the killing of all dogs, we don't summer, remove all logs, dams, &c., and trust, will convince the Whigs throughout th know. Our subscriber inquires of us concern- make its navigation perfectly safe. If we country, that the Whig motement in this city ing the efficacy of a "mad stone," which he do not open a trade by steamboats with this in favor of General Taylor, is not a matter of supposes to be in this neighborhood. We section of country, some other place will, and impulse, of feeling, or excitement,—but of cool nearer than Terre Haute. They profess to have business men give the matter their attention the Whig party, and aiming at that as its sole

sicians could do, we suppose there is none other cities find that they not only get along Moses H. Grinnell, who nominated as Presiery one that is bitten by a rabbid dog that dies of hydrophobia.

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twelve Secretaries. Mr. Maxwell, the President, then said :- for the next Presidency, as being eminently re extremely low, less than in most places surpeople are turned in admiration, gratitude and rounding us, and no good reason can be given love, (cheers)—we are assembled, fellow-citiwhich belong to the American people—the pointed by the Chair, whose duty it shall be BROKE JAIL .-- We learn that a white man cut from the telegraphic column of the Louisthe man of the people, and his nomina- to the Presidency. are all tolling, and muffled. The flags of the and in reference to the distinguished citizen I shipping are at half-mast, and enveloped in have named, we know enough of his public actions we know enough of his character to be satisfied that if he should be brought into the More of Old Zach's Letters.-The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune ministration that will be salutary to its best interests, and look with patriotic feelings to

> Mr HENRY J. RAYMOND, of the Courier and ceedingly able address, urging that Gen. Tax-Mr. Clay visited Mr. Adams last evening Lon should be the Whig candidate for the Pres-

never leave it to the mouth of any man to say

that the friends of General Taylor have shewn

Last words of Mr. Adams.-We extract any disorder, or shewn any principle in oppo-

Hon. Ognen Hoffman then made a speech, the S-nate go into Executive Session, which which was received with great applause. Mr. Moses R. Grinnell then came forward and moved the adoption of the following

Locoroco Enlightenment.-We find the both regulars and volunteers, has exhibited in was adopted.

of known capacity and qualifications for the highest of civil employment, and one who highest of civil employment, and one who thinks the State has no power to pass laws of Grande, Gen. Taylor has evinced the noblest the table. The years and nays were called, and from the Union: qualities of a great commander, in having ac- the motion was decided in the affirmative by complished with the smallest possible means, year 105; nays 92. party of the United States.

A third resolution was offered expressing a preference for Mr. Clayas the Whig candidate for the Presidency. A discussion ensued, during which a motion to adjourn was made and ring which a motion to adjourn was made and carried.

The viva voca law of Texas has been repeating with a motion to adjourn was made and ring which a motion to adjourn was made and carried.

On motion of Mr. Vinton, the bill making appropriations to supply the deficiencies in the despression and most of the united States, with and important results; that in his constant and effective preparation for all continuation of the world—a carastrophe which are despression and most of the united States, with and important results; that in his constant and effective preparation for all continuation of the united States, with and important results; that in his constant and effective preparation for all continuation of the land, which was one hundred years old.

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Risolved, That the triumphant battle of vy amount of produce shipped out of White THE GREAT TAYLOR MEETING IN NEW Buena Vista, fought against the wishes of the of the war, leading directly to the unparalleled victory by which it was followed, and proving the 22d, published the call for a Taylor meet- Gen. Taylor to be as conspicuous for unerring ing to be held on that evening, under a spa- forecast as for unyielding firmness on the field

Resolved. That in the selection of a candilthe call numbered some four or five thousand ate for the Presidential canvass of 1818, the names, and filled five of the large columns of Whig National Convention should aim to prenames, and filled five of the large columns of the Courier and Enquirer,. That paper rethe Courier and Enquirer,. That paper rethe Courier and Enquirer, and Enquirer rethouse, and filled five of the large columns body of Whigs in every section of our common country, and at the sam time secure the support of that portion of the people hitherto acting with oth r parties, who would gladly ability, and patriotism they should have full

> publican habits in private life, and whose integrity, ability and devotion to the good of the country the great body of the American people, tal on the 13th inst.-four days later than our without distinction of party, have the most unwavering confidence, who has declared himself in principles and in feelings a R publican and a Whig, with whom the good of the country would always outweigh any merely partis- treaty of peace under the signature of Senor great and patriotic citizen. John Quincy A lams the Bible breathes of love in heaven, the home an schemes-whose most earnest efforts and elevated position would enable him to bring about what he has publicly declared to see, a speedy and a lasting peace with Mexico, upon terms which should secure their rights and the interest of both Republics-whose nomination by the Whig Convention would render morally certain his election by an overwhelming majority of the people; and whose election so efprosperity and elevate the character of our com-

Resolved, That the abilities, good sense, modesty and sound judgement exhibited in the the 10th inst., without further adventure. despatches, correspondence and official papers of General Taylor show conclusively not only the native vigor of his mind, but the high char acter of his attainments; and a fitness, second only to that of the Father of his County, to 10th inst, by Maj. Gen. Butler supposes to be in this neighborhood. We section of country, some other place will, and dispassionate, and unprejudiced judgment,— the forevery long too. We ask, then, that our dispassionate, and unprejudiced judgment,— discharge the duties of any civil station to discharge the duties of any civil station to dispassionate the forevery long too.

thing, the distance should not prevent persons inquiry if we be right or wrong in regard to it. The Express, of the 23d, the only paper of vices of General Taylor have been brilliant, the colonel in turn was taking every means to that date we received from New York vester- and calculated to elevate the national characterday, says that the night was exceedingly inthe only or the principal cause of our prefer mande of the Pintos. clement. It rained, hailed, and snowed, in- ence, but we recognise in the course of his life, cessantly, all day, and, adds the Express, "such from the war of 1812 to the present timea dripping tent to cover a warm and enthusi- traits of humanity-a sense of duty to the govastic meeting in, we never shivered in before. ernment and obedience to the laws, a stern re-The meeting was called to order by Hon.

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ZACHARY TAYLOR

ged in consequence of a wound he received in one of the battles before the city of Mexico, and

why the printers should not be liberally patro- zens in the exercise of one of the dearest rights Resolved, That a committee of seven be apright to assemble to express our opinion as to call future public meetings, when they shall clined to discredit the statement altogether. and the order read to them; after which, all lapublic men and as to public measures, and to deem it advisable, and to corr spond generally If it be true, however, that he recommends his The following item of intelligence we exercise the inestimable right of citizens. with our Whig brethren in this and other States friends to support the Government of Pena y

tion is proposed to be made this evening by The resolutions were, of course, unanimous a meeting of the citizens of New York. Ivadopted, Eloquent speeches were then made The Union, in its editorials, favors the terms in order that he may be brought forward by the Hon. Merepith P. Gentry, M. C., from generally of the treaty of peace with Mexico, more prominently before the State and the natural control of the Col. Rever of III. and by Col. Man. out but were caught in the act. Why do not but objects to the imputation of its origin bethe County Commissioners build a new jail?- ing ascribed to the President or his agency .- cult for a nation to say when a great man approximately a new jail?- ing ascribed to the President or his agency .- cult for a nation to say when a great man approximately a new jail?- ing ascribed to the President or his agency .- cult for a nation to say when a great man approximately a new jail?- ing ascribed to the President or his agency .- cult for a nation to say when a great man approximately a new jail?- ing ascribed to the President or his agency .- cult for a nation to say when a great man approximately a new jail?- ing ascribed to the President or his agency .- cult for a nation to say when a great man approximately a new jail?- ing ascribed to the President or his agency .- cult for a nation to say when a great man approximately a new jail?- ing ascribed to the President or his agency .- cult for a nation to say when a great man approximately a new jail?- ing ascribed to the President or his agency .- cult for a nation to say when a great man approximately a new jail?- ing ascribed to the president of the pre The present one is a disgrace to the city and The holds that Trist's action in the matter was pears upon the public stage, what, in the or-

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, 1848. Mr. Webster, who has been suffering for several days past from indisposition but who was sufficiently convalesent on Friday last to Lane on his way from Santa Anna's residence. death of his daughter. Mrs. Appleton, of Boston President of Gen. Lane's approach, assuring and of the certain death of his second son. May. Edward Webster, of the Massachusetts the messenger that that distinguished function

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28, 7 P. M. SENATE.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In the House, after some unimportant busi-

Resolved, That in the prosecution of the existing war with Mexico, the American army, the fun-ral of the Hon. John Q. Adams, which

[From the New Orleans Picayune.] LATER FROM MEXICO. Arrival of the Royal Mail Steamer Dee.

The Royal Mail steamer Dee, Capt. Allen, one of the representatives of the people.

arrived at Ship Island on Sunday, the 10th in
From sympathy with his relatives and the bare been wandering backward, far over the Fleet Surgeon, U. S. Navy, and M'ile. Dimier The Dee had on board \$100,000 in specie and Resorted, That in Zacharry Taylor the Whigs 350 seroons of cochineal.

The news from Mexico by this arrival is important. The courier of the English legation had arrived at Vera Cruz, having left the capi- the President of the United States and Secreprevious advices.

The American Star of the 11th contains the official announcement of the conclusion of a Rosa, the Minister of Foreign R-lations.

the city are represented as approving the treaty. The Star of the 11th says that at a meeting of the D puties on the 7th there were this number to form a quorum.

G. n. Lane reached Mexico from Orizaba on Lieut, G. A. Scott, of the fourth Kentucky Volunteers is dead.

Col. Clarke with his command, was at Cuernavaca on the 9th inst. G n. Alvarez was Resolved, That although the military ser- making great efforts to cut off his supplies, and thwart the designs of the redoubtable com-

In the Star of the 13th we find the following

friends to sustain a peace and the Government We hardly know what to make of this move-Pena, it evinces a very sudden change of opinion in Santa Anna. We suspect that if any such recommendation has been made, it is for purpose of a curing a safe egress from the Re- 29 suns. public, rather than of giving any sincere support to the pacific policy of Pena y Pena.

We may add, while on this subject, that la Bandera del Pueblo at Guanajuato brings us a letter from the writer in this city, in regard to the late flight of Santa Anna from his haci-nda at Tehoacan. It proceeds from the gentleman escorted by lancers who was met here by Gen. venture out has received intelligence as I learn; The writer says he gave a man fifty dollars for within the last twenty hours, of the probable hurrying across the fi lls to apprise the ex-The letter continues, I should add, that the Government at Queretaro, in agreement with Scott, has resolved upon the imprisonment of Gen. Santa Anna, in order to remove the only ob-President for the proceedings of the Court Martial, in the case of Col. Fromont.

Mr. Benton gave notice that on to-morrow he would ask leave to introduce a joint resolution, relating to the purchase of American Hemp for the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Hunter, from the Committee on Finance, reported a bil. to pay the interest on the money due the State of Alabama; for advances made by said State during the Creek Indian war.

from the heroes of independence, seek to shed that of the illustrious Santa Anna, to remove that of the illustrious Santa Anna, to remove that of the illustrious Santa Anna, to remove him from the scene as the only obstacle to the conclusion of a treaty of peace, and they are right; for Gen. Santa Anna will never consent to the dishonor and infamy of his country. The editor of La Bandera adds that a treaty of peace has been signed, and that nothing is wanting by said State during the Creek Indian war.

from the heroes of independence, seek to shed that darkness, and bathe again in the purc light of the upp r skies. I would have left a strugules of two dearly to bonnet and shawl myself, and love dearly to bonnet and shawl myself, and the purc light of the upp r skies. I would have left a strugules of iomillions a year for the improvement of our great rivers and harbors, affording security to bonnet and shawl myself, and the purc light of the upp r skies. I would have left a strugules of iomillions at the purc light of the upp r skies. I would have left a surplus of iomillions at the purc light of the upp r skies. I would have left a surplus of iomillions at the purc light of the upp r skies. I would have left a surplus of iomillions at the purc light of the upp r skies. I would have left a surplus of iomillions at the purc light of the upp r skies. I would have left a surplus of iomillions at the purc light of the upp r skies. I would have left a surplus of iomillions at the purc light of the upp r skies. I would have left a surplus of iomillions at the purc light of the upp r skies. I would have left

HONORS PAID TO THE DEAD.

the highest degree the best qualities of veteran The Speaker announced that the first business been paid to the memory of Mr. Alams. A Those whom we learn to love, die; and the cold of twenty or thirty millions a year, thousands following curious item of news in the last number of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer:

Gov. Shunk, of Pennsylvania, has vetoed a ing, the wing party of this State will expect in the candidate whom they shall be called that the candidate whom they shall be called to whom they shall be called the military to support for the office of President shall be a thorough and blameless Whig, of known and well-tried principles and opinions, a statesman of known capacity and qualifications for the first opinions as statesman of known capacity and qualifications for the first opinions are capacity and qualifications for the following official orders we copy of the stores and opinions, a statesman of known capacity and qualifications for the following official orders we copy of the stores and opinions as statesman of known capacity and qualifications for the following official orders we copy of the stores and opinions as statesman of known capacity and qualifications for the stores and opinions, a statesman of known capacity and qualifications for the stores and opinions, a statesman of known capacity and qualifications for the stores and opinions, a statesman of known capacity and qualifications for the stores and opinions, a statesman of known capacity and qualifications for the stores and opinions, a statesman of known capacity and qualifications for the stores and opinions, a statesman of known capacity and qualifications for the stores and opinions as a statesman of known capacity and qualifications for the stores and opinions as a statesman opinions as a sta

GENERAL ORDER.

from the capitol. He had filled many honora- years," and live in a land where swells with

stant from Vera Cruz. She left Tampico on the 13th, and Vera Cruz on the 16th inst., having been detained at the leavest or his distinguished public services, the President orders that fureral honors shall be paid gel, when she points out the errors of the past, and twelve for this city. Among the latter half mast for one week and by the officers whose mild rays comes twinkling to the neth-

NAVY DEP., Feb. 21, 1848.

GENERAL ORDERS) WAR DEPARTMENT, Adj't Gen's. Office.

Wash. Feb. 21, 1818. the President of the United States and Secretary of War announce to the army the death of er made a wiser man than Solom n The works

There was yet no quorum of the Congress at from his seat in the House of Representatives. Would more of its pure precepts were bound Queretaro, from which city our dates are to by the hand of disease, on the 21st, and exabout my heart, and I had wisdom to make the 10th mst., but a majority of the Deputies pired in the capital a few minutes after 75 clock them the mottoes of my life. The world may

the most important public stations, and among them, that of the President of the United dence is entire, ordering the minutest event in fected, would secure the safety, promote the twenty-four present. It requires nearly thrice States. The two houses of Congress-of one human life, and with a father's care arranging of which he was a venerable and most distinguished member-will, doubtless, prescribe when storms gather, and my sepulchered way

Gen. Smith's brigade was reviewed on the that all the Executive offices at Washington My dear Lizzy, I fear I have written you too be placed in mourning, and that all business long and too sad a letter, but, dearest, do not be suspended during this day and to-morrow. JAMES K. POLK.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 1818.

WAR DEPARTMENT, February 24, '48. deep regret, announces to the army the death of your gentle hint that Santa Claus will be there John Quincy Adams, our eminent and vener- too. Maggie says his majesty will be in the

While occupying his seat as a member of the however, I shall be with you, Lizzy; till then, article in regard to Santa Anna. It is of much House of Representatives, on the 21st inst., he good bye, with my unabated love. was suddenly prostrated by disease, and on the SANTA ANNA.—The monitor of yesterlay, 23d expired, without having been r-moved from son of distinction, which says:-Gen. Santa country, and among them that of President of The speech of the Hon. Andrew Stewart, of Anna has asked for a passport to enable him the United States; and he close t his long and Pennsylvania, delivered in Congress on the 11th leave the republic, and has recommended his eventful life in the actual discharge of his du- Jan., has been published in pamphlet form. It ies as one of the representatives of the peo- shows up Loca

of P nay Pena. The same paper cites an ar- From sympathy with his relatives and the as follows: ticle in the constitution prohibiting the presi- American people for his loss, and from respect | This Administration goes for the rule of condent of the Republic from leaving the territo- for his distinguished public service, the Presi- trary; their theories and their measures are al-

"General Order" at each military post, the ment of the President, and at first were in- troops will be paraded at 10 o'clock, A. M.,

The national flag will be displayed at half-

At dawn of day, 13 guns will be fired; and afterwards, at intervals of thirty minutes between the rising and setting sun, a single gun;

for the period of six mouths. By order; R. JONES, Adj't Gen'l.

We sometime sinc- published a series of leters from a "Blind Girl," which attracted much this powerful n gotiator is near at hand. attention, and were repub ished in every sechave ever seen in print. Few can read it with eft it about 40 millions in debt; and the rev-

LARE COTTAGE, Nov. 25, 1847.

ble stations in the service of his country, and melody the air, and sorrows and tears are unamong them, that of the President of the Uniknown; all joys are less than the one joy of ted States; and he closed his long and event-during kindness. Her smile makes the sunful life in the actual discharge of his duties as shine of many h arts; the cloudless dawning of

ier from the city of Mexico. She had on board five passengers for Havana, five for England, nication is received, by carrying their flags resignit to mortals. It is the star of eternity, vote in opposition to the present Administra-tion for any candidate in whose character, Fleet Surgeon, U. S. Navy, and Mile, Dimier

> In comparison Byron loses his fire, Milton his soarings, Gray his beauties, and Homer his grandeur and figur s. No eye likerapt Isajah's 1. The following orders of the President of ever pierced the veil of the future; no tongue ever reasoned like sainted Job's; no poet ever the illustrious ex-President John Quincy Adams,
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> BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
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> er made a wiser man than Soloin in The work of the Bible are pictures of Immortality, dews from the tree of knowledge, pearls from the river of life, and gems of celestial thought. It has pleased Providence to call hence a As the mounting shell worspers of the sea, so is no more. At the advanced age of more than of angels and joys too pure to die. Would I four-score years, he was suddenly stricken had read it more when my poor eyes could see. on the evening of the 23.t of Feb. 1848.
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> He had for more than half a century, filled whose government is general; but let me beperopalate coremonies to be observed as a is dark and drear, with no star is guide, nor mark of respect for the memory of this emi- voice to cheer, my sinking spiri. finds refuge in the world-wid-sympathies of a Saviour, who The nation mourns his loss; and as a further did not chide Mary forher tears and came him-

think me melancholy; like all the rest of the world, I have more smiles than tears, more good than ill. Let me thank you many times for your kind invitations to be with you on The President of the United States, with New Year's day, at your new home, and for country at that time, and I must stop here;

er's report to the very life. The speech closes

took out for aristocracy; when they denounce II. On the day succeeding the arrival of this paper money, look out for Treasury notes; when they say 54, 40 or fight, look out for "slink out," and 49; when they say no conquest, look

out for all of Mexico. This policy of the Administration has been more disastrous to the best interests of the country, more dangerous to its harmony and its integrity, than that of any other that has existed since the foundation of the government .-Three years ago when this Administration and at the close of the day, a national salute of came into power, it found the country peaceful and prosperous in all its interests; and what The officers of the army will wear crape on is its condition now? The country has been left arm and on their swords, and the colors of the several regiments will be put in mourning. for the period of six mouths. in war, which enables it to satisfy the ravenous appetite of thousands of its worshippers with high offices and fat contracts. Peace will A BEAUTIFUL AND TOUCHING LETTER. loosen their grasp on the people's treasury,but a failure of revenue-a want of money-

an empty Treasury, will give us peace, and

But let us look back for a moin nt. What tion of the State. Below we give another, simple, beautiful, and touching. It is certaininto power he found a surplus of about 40 mily one of the prettiest things we recollect to lions in the Treasury; when he went out he out shedding a sympathetic tear for the unfor- enues 10 or 12 millions short of the expenditunate being who can talk of her misfortunes with so much complacency and good nature.

-Roch. Adv.

The unior tunes; and ruin and bankruptcy, national and individual, prevailing throughout the land.—
In this state of things, the Whigs came into power in 1841, they passed the tariff of 1842. and the prosperity of the country was restored. the S nate to order.

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Slicer.

Mr. Benton submitted a resolution for the consideration of the Senate, calling upon the President for the proceedings of the Court Mar.

but the imprisonment of Santa Anna. We give these passages for what they are trial discipline the spirit, and educate the soul air ady brought the country! From a charac-Personal explanations were made, this morning, by Messrs Yulee and Foote, concerning the report of the New York Herald, in regard There were five hundred and ninetynine laws passed at the recent session of our

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There were five hundred and ninetynine laws passed a Two summers have come and gone since my William died in Rochester. We brought him h re and laid him down in the grave to sleep, scrib'd and dictated the policy of this Adminclose by the side of his childhood hom , where istration in advance—this was done by an ir-The New York Legislature held a caucus on the evening of the Legislature held the quick winds and white way s of Ontario responsible caucus of ar ful and ultra politiair to our gay enjoyment, and mingles sorrow this sub-treasury, and finally, repeal the tariff with our cups of hiss It stops forever our of 1812; what has followed? Down goes rev-Every honor and every manner of respect has happy labors; and frustrates our choicest plans, enne and up goes the national debt at the rate This morning finds me at Mr. Ledgar's de. throw of our glorious Union itself; an event; lightful "Lake Co tage," seated son among the the contemplation of which must fill with hortrees; where Lombard 10, lars lafe their tue ed for and despair, the hearts of the friends of free-The President of the United States, with 11 cos almost to prop the skies; the willow, of dom throughout the world -a catastrophe which